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## What's in a Name?

R USS'A changes St. Petersburg to Petrograd to announce its contempt for the bidden to use the new name. The Fabre N ORTH CAROLINA, in accordance with Steamship Line drops the name of Germania from its list of ships and calls that boat the

TO-MORROW is registration day. Residents of the city otherwise qualified to exercise the suffrage must get their names on the books between sunrise and sunset, when the registrars will be present at the precinct polling places, or else will not be in a position to vote at the general election on November 3. At sunset to-morrow the books will be closed until after that elec-

While it is true that the Democratic primaries have determined who will go to Congress from this district and who will sit on the Administrative Board, the general election will decide a matter of principal interest and first importance to the people of Richmond. That is the question of compulsory

The school board, under the State law, has submitted this issue to popular vote. It the studies of Chicago youth. A high-soundconcerns vitally Richmond's progress, the ing resolution has been adopted by the school welfare and the quality of its future citizen- principals. ship. The vote by which compulsory edueation is indersed or defeated should repre- is something fine about peace as a study, just sent the community conscience, and not a as there is about religion as a study. But mere fraction or segment of it. But those we rather think that both peace and religion not already qualified who do not register to- can be better inculcated in the youthful mind morrow will not be able to express their at home and in home environment. The inconviction at the polis.

# Funds for the Suffragists

better known to the business world as the thoughts of others. Mrs. Frank Leslie, of \$1,800,000 to an organization for the promotion of the woman peace as a school study, unless there is the suffrage propaganda probably means, among possibility that it might take up time more other things, a long fight in the courts to profitably devoted to fundamental education. upset the will by more or less distant relations who think the suffragists have not as much right to the property nor as much

If the suffragist organization wins the prob-able contest, it will doubtless greatly quicken the activities of the voice for against common with many who love the of the war in Europe. The exact the activities of the voice for against the emotional wave of the moment. the activities of the votes-for-women supporters, who are by no means inactive as it parades can be organized, and not a few tears lobbyists can be maintained at Washington and at capitals of States which have not yet

seen the suffrage light. That women in the United States will at 26,000 iron crosses. some not distant day have equal suffrage rights with men is regarded as a certainty. even in quarters that do not contemplate the prospect with joy. Meanwhile, the experience of the States where women vote does the states where women vote does.

Even if Pinto's censor would permit Bismarck's opinions of Germany's diplomacy to grown to it from \$450,000,000 in seven years. Now, when competition is to a large extent cut, wire makes it impossible fur a feller to off, when all the conditions have been suddenly the fence an' look on."—Washington Star.

The Times - Dispatch | not disclose that elections produce any different results than in Commonwealths where men monopolize the business of ballot marking. No particularly harmful effect can be detected, nor any especial good. Things re-.1850 women exercise the precious privilege, which in the recent Illinois primaries they very generally refrained from doing.

Perhaps the bequest of a couple of mil-Publication Office. . . . . 10 S. Tenth Street lions will stimulate interest, particularly if 

## Richmond Building Still

is demonstrated rather conclusively by the report of the Building Inspector, eovering

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The month of September should have re-The month of September should have reflected whatever depression the war has produced, and a decrease in the total, as compared with September of last year, might naturally have been expected. The exact 5 cents value of alterations and repair permits is so much larger than that of last year that total building operations for the month show an increase of \$14,438. For September, 1913, ropean Kings and potentates are traveling a building permits issued represented a value path that facilitates the acquisition of a good of \$122,361, while for last month they represented \$136,799.

months in which building operations on a large scale are likely to be started. Its customary total, indeed, is about half of the annies now battling along the monthly average. The point is that this particular September, in this period of supposed devices the september of the supposed devices and the supposed devices are supposed devices and the supposed devices and the supposed devices are supposed devices and the supposed devices are supposed devices and the supposed devices are supposed devices and the supposed devices and the supposed devices are supposed devices and t depression and gloom, forged ahead of last year's record. That is a sign of the times most honeful and encouraging of the times was reading this morning's war news or last most hopeful and encouraging.

## Days of Service to the State.

will observe December 3, 4 and 5 as "Community Service Days." The Governor, in his

revival is in the air. indications just now favorable. But whether shirker. But when the call carr, when such a revival succeeds or fails, the attempt indicates a desire-even though it may have a purely commercial incentive-to get away from the things which are not positively good, and must, therefore, be at least negatively part of the music and lyric-loving people will faults, his foolishness and his inanities. have on influence and in time compel attention to higher considerations than the immediate interest of the box office.

# Peace in the Curriculum

M RS. ELLA FLAGG YOUNG, noted as superintendent of the Chicago schools, is trying to introduce the subject of peace in

This is very good so far as it goes. There dividual child must develop himself. Taught to think in straight lines, what he will think about and what conclusion he will reach will THE bequest by the late Baroness de Bazus, depend not upon what he has been told are

> There is nothing objectionable in adopting But it appears a trifle too emotional, a bit too "faddish," too much the creature of a sort of hysteria, to be taken seriously. Mrs. Young, in common with many who love the

As they cannot get their hands into the is. Much "literature" can be printed and loved pork harrel of other days, the Repub- sales. circulated out of such a treasure; many licans are filling it with the brine of their

> When the rigors of winter are added to the comfort of his soldiers, the Kaiser can the make it all right by distributing another

# SONGS AND SAWS

Polly.

When Polly to the window goes

And opes the shutters to the morning
The rosebuds in the garden close,
The breeze that o'er it softly blows, Yes, every beauty that it knows Seem but to be for her adorning

Though dark the day ere she appears And in the window frames her graces, The raindrops that before were tears Are diamonds now that Polly wears: The sorry host of doubts and fears Takes flight-and Joy replaces

And though I fear the facts disclose I am but subject for her scorning, for reasons that I think she knows bach day I haunt the garden close, When Polly to the window goes And opes the shutters to the morning

Ah reckon us Richmon' folkses will had to buy dem bales, but ef de fawmers down in de cotton fields had jes raised demselves a little mo hawg and hawminy derk mout not er bin all disyer trubble.

tine hours a day's work in Mexico. This raise: the old standard about eight hours and thirty

It is still true probably that there is no royal deal of valuable information.

"I have the greatest admiration for the gal-

The Doers.

Say, friend, when you've a task to do Just go ahead and do it.
Don't shelve it till another day.
Don't take the time for sport or play, list shove until the job's put through You'll have no cause to rue it.

of Butler's old brigade.

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General Early reports officially that all of the Whether it will be the Advance. "Then there were the timid clerks, is a question with the drunkard, the idler, the boaster and the wards Harrisonburg. No force of the enemy has Now comes that happy moment when the all since the call to arms sounded in '76," says financially successful is a question with the drunkard, the idler, the boaster and the great occasion arrived, they sloughed their individual habits, and the true Americans stood forth. And, should the call come again, the true American will stand forth again. He is there now, but the veneer of habit, custom and condition bides him from the view, and in his had. It is practically certain that a large place stands the modern young man with all his breed has not died and will not die. Should war be declared to-day, the heroes of '76 and could view without shame those to whom their traditions have descended. It's the breed and

# Current Editorial Comment

Estimates that the war is cost

Cost of War ing Germany \$5,000,000 a day
Staggering in Amount the estimates made when the war began, that it would in one way or another cost Europe from \$10,000,000 to \$50,000,000 aday. It has been raging now for sixty gays and at the been raying now for sixty gays, and at the rate of \$1,000,000,000 every twenty days, the cost already comes to \$3,000,000,000, with the first battle not yet ended. How long Europe can keep it up is a question still to be answered, can keep it up is a question still to be answered, but war has its own economies which some-times seem to defy computation—while angry men can get food and cartridges they can keep on fighting, as the case of Mexico has shown. Hun it will be a terrific bill for posterity to pay. Springfield Republican.

South American trade situation fully confirms the existence of a great opportunity for American pro-Trade ducers and exporters as a result

the creation of new markets for our wares rather than for making inflated instantaneous sales. This, of course, is the objective that every thinking person has had in view ever ship attention was aroused regarding the possibilities of the field. However good quick sales might be, real prosperity lies in permanent trade relations. The business systems of the Latin-American republics have been disornalized by the European convulsion to a degree which is only now beginning to be realized here. We have been making vast progress in the even fight. Our present figure is about an even fight. Our present figure is about the most useful inventions of the age."

"For what reason?"

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changed in our favor for an indefinite period to come, our rate of progress should be ac-celerated to an enormous degree. It is a foregone conclusion. But the degree of acceleration will depend on the wisdom with which we will depend on the wisdom with which we handle our opportunity. To profit by South American trade we must help South America to keep on trading; we must help her to reorganize her trade and adapt it to the changed circum-stances.—New York Sun.

"Ordering"
Raises
Living Cost

Observable pays the price demanded without our pays the price demanded without question as to contain the price demanded without question as to contain food supplies, and usually demanded without question as to pays the price demanded without question as to the amount or the weight or measure, and with little intelligent concern as to the quality, "Ordering" is a habit engendered by prosperity. It is wasteful and costly. It lets the pennies slip through the fingers and runs up the cost of living. To "buy," not to "order," is the ad-vice of the Mayor's committee, and the sugges-tions given in the circulars distributed in the schools are intensely practical. Taken into 1,000,000 homes by the children, these circulars ought to have considerable effect in inducing housewives to help themselves to cut the cost of living by learning how to buy their daily supplies.—New York Mail.

# War News Fifty Years Ago

From the Richmond Dispatch, Oct. 2, 1864.

Since our last report (and our reports have been meagre because of the call upon our office for printers and reporters and other able-bodled men to go to the defense of Richmond) military september, of course, is not among the steam of the up and behave herself, it would be an awful advantage since the capture by them of Fort booths in which building operations on a blow to the critics of the administration. Harrison on Thursday last. Saturday morning last there was some desultory firing, but as the day was rainy and disagreeable it was generally supposed that there would be little or no real flighting. As the day advanced, however, a heavy cannonading was commenced, which continued for several hours, and by 4:20 in the afternoon it surpassed in rapidity and sound anything ever before heard in Richmond. The reports of heavy guns fairly shook the houses in the city, and, from clevated positions the smoke of the guns could be distinctly seen. This continued until near 6 g clock, and some imaginative of the guns could be distinctly seen. This con-tinued until near 6 o'clock, and some imaginative persons were under the impression that a gen-eral engagement was in progress in the very environs of Richmond. Some fancied they could hear the rattle of the musketry, and there were numerous conjectures concerning the nature and progress of the battle. The reports of cannon Shape to man the saw forms. The Public No. 12 miles and the same disposal and the limits of the posterior and the same disposal and the limits of the posterior and the same disposal and the limits of the posterior and the same disposal and the limits of the posterior and the poster

moved south of Staunton for the Friday afternoon a large cavalry force of the enemy was driven from Early's front and far beyond Staunton.

at the V. M. I.? How many were in the grad-uating class? RO. BOOKER. "Gis July 4, 1842. Sixteen."

Where was the former City Hall in Richmond? When was it built? When was the present building erected and what was the cost?

It occupied the eastern part of the present location, 126 feet front on Capitol and on Broad, and the length of the short block along Eleventh. It was an attractive boric structure, creeted from 1814 to completion in June, 1316, The corner-stone of the present building was laid August 5, 1857, and the building was occupied February 16, 1894. The cost was \$1.318,349.

Blease state what is the present estimate of the population of Richmond, inclusive of most of the population of Richmond, inclusive of most in the population of Richmond.

The Bright Side of Life

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Deliberate study of the South merican trade situation fully offerms the existence of a great whose family tree had a blemysl.

Her father was Prussfan, Her mother was Russian,

Howard—Yes; nothing escapes her.
- Bacheldore—Heavens, man! Don't ever intro-duce me.—Judge.

# Russia: "This Is Good, But Oh, You Pieski" ONE OF THE DAY'S BEST CARTOONS



From the Pittsburgh Gazette-Times.

## Two Correspondents Pass German Lines

BAUVAIS. October 1.—Despite the strict orders of England, France and Belgium and Germany sthat no war correspondents be allowed at the front,

"He smiled reflectively, as if to say, am going there, too. Then he studied our papers again and compared the atroclous photo-graphs pasted on them with our sun-burnt faces.
"Then the corporal was busy again.

combatants carrying arms.

"Open out your engne," we said, then the capitain made a hissing sound, and let's get back under cover of our We kay and listened, but there was no

Whose family tree had a blemysl.

Her father was Prussfan.

Her mother was Russian,

And her uncle and aunt were both Flemysl.

—Philadelphia Public Ledger.

Bacheldore—Is Miss Brown clever?

Howard—Yes; nothing escapes her.

Hacheldore—Heavens, man! Don't ever introduce me.—Judge.

"Now Tommy, this little story says, "The rich man had a spanking team." Now, what's a merbe barbed wire ought to be counted as one of the most useful inventions of the age."

"For what reason?"

"When there's a lot o' work to be done, barbed wire makes it impossible fur a feller to sit on the fence an look on."—Washington Star.

"Open out your engne,' we said, and let's get back under cover of our own sides thack under cover of our own sides thack under cover of our own sides twisted violently until we were to the man of the troops. There was no response.

In and out of small roads we turned and twisted violently until we were was no response.

Then we thought we said, and let's get back under cover of our own sides guards.

"Creeping nearer we made the sound again. Still there was no response.

Then we tought we came still neare and looked up two carrestill of the bridge was asleep. We carrestill near two of the bridge was asleep. We carrestill near two of the bridge was asleep. The second the late we were to have come from the north we asked at one or two farms if all were well there. Yes, yes,' we were told. So we bowled along. But just as we came to the first house of Clermout we saw two looking back over their shoulders.

"To back! Go back!" they called to us. The streets are full of Germans.

"The streets are full of Germans."

The sergeant was going diffect to Tadworth to his depot. He wants to the carry out our intention of the bridge was alleep. We came still nearer and looked up the carry out our intention of the bridge. The whole guard was asleep. We came still nearer and looked up the carry out our intention of the bridge. The bridg

for a place which had just bee pled by Germans. He felt certain we would fall into German hands again. It was only by a stroke of luck that we did not.
"I have never seen a motor-car turn so enterly."

rifle by the breech and came for me. I received the blow on my forearm, it was meant for my head.
"Then the old woman inade a bolt

for the window. One of our chaps tried to stop her. He got a byagnet through his hand. The old woman and compared the atroclous photographs pasted on them with our sunburnt faces.

Then the corporal was busy again. The driver thought he driver had. The driver had all of my money. I have seen dead driver had. The driver thought he wanted his bowler hat, which was in a net in front of him. He offered it politely. "Nein, nein, die Zeitung," he was told.

What was the date of the first graduating day at the V. M. I.? How many were in the graduating class?

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"Den Sitz aufheben" (lift up the scat), next ordered the corporal in German. We did so. Nothing conditions on the field. A shrapnel shell had exploded in front of him, and the fumes had supplied to the maps by which we were traveling). We smiled at him cheerfully as we handed them off. He had a slight wound on the forehead from the shrapnel.

"They left the convent unguarded, being confident, I suppose, that we can be present the matter of the safe was the mean of the matter of the safe was a thread of the captain.

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